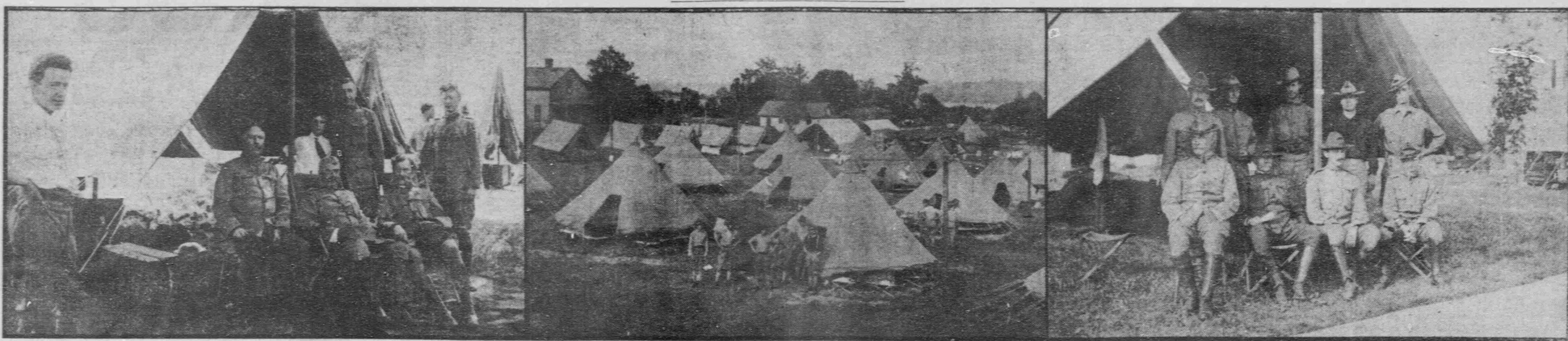


## WHERE THE DISTRICT SOLDIERS ARE LEARNING HOW TO PROTECT THE NATION'S CAPITAL.



Group of regular and militia officers at Fort Washington. Col. Urell is seated at the right of the picture, with Col. Coffin and Dr. Woodward. Chaplain Dudley stands within the tent.

Section of the camp of the regular artillerymen at Fort Hunt.

Group at Fort Hunt—Lieut. Col. O'Brien, Second Regiment (seated on left); Lieut. Col. Reichelderfer, First Regiment (seated in front of pole), and group of regular artillery officers.

IRATE HUSBANDS  
TAR AN ANNOYER

F. E. Bliss Accused by Men  
He Accuses.

## RICH TRIO IS ARRESTED

Held for Assault, They Turn on  
Complainant.

Two Declare He Tried to Break Up  
Their Homes and Tampered with  
the Affections of Their Wives.  
Released on Bail Provided by  
Oscar J. Ricketts—Hypnotism Al-  
leged to Have Played Part in Case.

As a sequel to the thrashing and coat  
of tar administered to F. E. Bliss, Jr.,  
Wednesday evening when he called at 1317  
Kenyon street to see a woman, came the  
arrest of Charles Marthinson, sixty-  
two years old; James L. White, sixty  
years old, and Henry Cole, thirty years  
old. The arrests were made late yester-  
day afternoon by Central Office Detectives  
Howlett and Pratt.

Upon being released on \$500 bond each,  
later in the evening the men held a con-  
sultation with their attorney and a state-  
ment was issued, in which it is alleged  
that Bliss tried to break up the Marthin-  
son home and paid undue attention to  
Mrs. Cole. The statement alleges that  
Bliss is possessed of hypnotic power and  
that by the use of this advantage he  
sought to alienate the affections of the  
two women.

The statement further charges that  
Bliss was seen embracing Mrs. Marthin-  
son by her husband and his companion.  
They then took Bliss to the basement,  
where they admit he was treated to a  
sound thrashing and then a coat of tar.

All Participants Wealthy.  
All the men charged with administering  
the tar are prominent and wealthy.  
Charles Marthinson is a lumberman and  
controls extensive interests in several  
Southern States. James White is a well-  
known stock broker and speculator. He  
is also wealthy, it being the gossip of  
the "street" that he made \$100,000 in  
the market only a short time ago. Cole  
is connected with a large local corporation  
in an executive capacity.

Marthinson and White were arrested in  
the business section, and were taken im-  
mediately to police headquarters. Cole  
was arrested by police of the Seventh pre-  
cinct at 6 o'clock, one hour after the ar-  
rest of the other two. He was taken to  
police headquarters, and was released with  
Inspector Boardman, chief of detec-  
tives, for some time.

After a long talk, the names of the men  
were entered in the arrest book. All three  
were charged with assault and battery.  
Shortly after 6 o'clock George W. White,  
cashier of the Commercial National Bank,  
visited the prisoners in Capt. Boardman's  
office, and offered to cash Marthinson's  
check for any amount necessary if a cash  
bond was demanded. Oscar J. Ricketts  
arrived shortly after and put up \$500 each  
for the three men. They will appear in  
Police Court to-day, when it is probable  
that their cases will be continued.

Wanted Not to Talk.

Attorney Edward F. Colladay visited the  
men at headquarters, and advised them  
against discussing their case, and the  
prisoners would say nothing to any one,  
even maintaining a strict silence when  
questioned by the chief of detectives.  
The men stated that after a consultation  
with their attorney they would give out  
a statement for the newspapers. At  
8:30 o'clock Attorney Colladay issued the  
statement, which, in part, is as follows:  
"Bliss had his unpleasant experience  
because he attempted to break up the  
home of Mr. Charles Marthinson.

"Mr. and Mrs. Marthinson were married  
sixteen years ago, have a son nearly  
fourteen years of age, have always lived  
happily together until this man Bliss  
came upon the scene a short time ago.  
They and their son live at 1317 Kenyon  
street, where they have resided for three  
years past. They have lived together  
in Washington eight years.

"Bliss was introduced to Mr. and Mrs.  
Marthinson socially, and under such cir-  
cumstances that they received him as

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Baltimore and Return, \$1.25.  
Baltimore and Ohio R. R.  
Every Saturday and Sunday. All trains,  
both ways, both days, except Royal Lim-  
ited. City offices, 1417 G st. and 619 Pa.  
ave.

## WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia,  
Maryland, and Virginia—Rain  
to-day; increasing and high east  
to northeast winds, clearing to-  
morrow.

## HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

## TELEGRAPHIC.

- 1-Turkish Situation Still Serious.
- 1-Philadelphia Killed in Auto Smash.
- 2-Bennett Is Named in West Virginia.
- 3-Harriman Gives Aid to Gould Lines.
- 3-Lloyds Insures Life of W. H. Taft.
- 3-Georgia Judge Holds Rates Down.
- 3-Bryan Gives Plans for Campaign.
- 3-Roosevelt Has a Quiet Day.
- 3-Royal Death Watch on Francis Joseph.
- 3-Mrs. Allan Potts' Horse Again Wins.
- 3-Woman Outwits the Kaiser.
- 3-Sailor Hero Refuses Reward.

## LOCAL.

- 1-Husbands Tar a Visitor.
- 1-Carnage at River Ports.
- 2-Labor Scores Inactive Congress.
- 2-Changes in Jesuit Colleges.
- 3-Black Hands Must Be White.
- 3-Mrs. Mahler Sues Her Son.
- 3-Building Code Nearing Completion.

## DREW MYSTERY UNSOLVED.

## Nothing New Developed in the Teal

## Pond Murder Case.

Troy, N. Y., July 30.—After a two-hour  
session in the courthouse here this after-  
noon, the inquest into the death of Hazel  
Drew was concluded without any new  
evidence of value being disclosed.

The coroner will render his opinion to-  
morrow. Several witnesses were ex-  
amined.

Mrs. Drew, Hazel's mother, was on  
the witness stand more than an hour, but  
she did not volunteer, nor were there  
elicited from her, any additional facts  
relating to Hazel's disappearance. She  
identified her daughter's clothing and hat-  
pins, and she repeated again that Hazel  
had left her home July 2.

## BRAZIL WON'T SELL WAR SHIPS

## Three Dreadnoughts Now Being

## Built Are Not for Sale.

Rio Janeiro, Brazil, July 30.—Instruc-  
tions have been forwarded to the Brazil-  
ian legation at London to declare again  
that not one of the three battle ships of  
the Dreadnought type now being con-  
structed for Brazil in England is for sale.

## INSURES LIFE OF W. H. TAFT

Lloyds Issue \$100,000 Policy to  
New York Broker.

Risk Accepted at a Premium of 5  
Per Cent by London  
Firm.

New York, July 30.—Lloyds to-day is-  
sued a \$100,000 policy on the life of Wil-  
liam H. Taft to a Wall street firm, at a  
premium of 5 per cent. The policy is for  
one year, which takes it out of the class  
of election bets.

## SEND POCKETBOOK BACK.

## Denver Thieves Return \$27,000 to

## St. Louis Visitor.

Denver, Colo., July 30.—After robbing  
William Koenehan a wealthy wholesale  
fruit merchant, of St. Louis, of \$27,000,  
gentlemanly sneak thieves dropped the  
pocketbook in a letter box last night and  
the money was returned this morning to  
the owner by Assistant Postmaster Ham-  
mel.

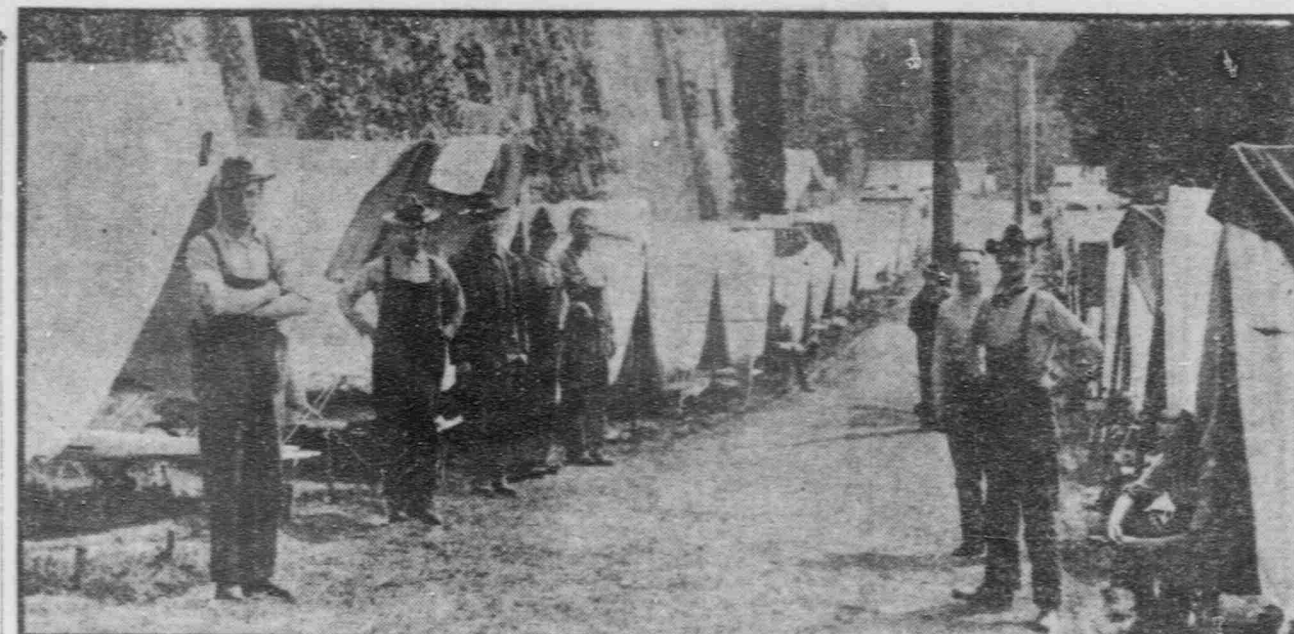
Koenehan arrived last night with his  
family. As he was boarding a car at the  
depot, a man, seemingly intoxicated,  
lurched over him. He discovered his  
loss when he arrived at the Albany. The  
pocketbook contained \$27,000 in notes,  
\$200 in certified checks, and \$50 in cur-  
rency. The checks and money were gone,  
but the notes, which could have been  
cashed by the robbers, were intact.

Six railroad tickets, which enabled the  
Federal authorities to find their owner,  
were also in the wallet.  
"You have the most gentlemanly thieves  
I ever saw," said Mr. Koenehan, "and  
I am certainly grateful to them for re-  
storing my valuables."

While you think of it, telephone your  
Want Ad. to the Washington Herald, and  
bill will be sent you at 1 cent a word.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.  
\$1.25 to Washington to Boston and return,  
via New York and Steamer lines.  
\$15.45 Washington to Boston and return,  
via New York and all-rail lines. Tickets  
on sale August 1 to 4 good to return Au-  
gust 4 to 15; and on payment of \$1 addi-  
tional, return limit will be extended to  
September 15. Stop-over at New York  
allowed on return trip on payment of \$1  
additional. For full details ask ticket  
agents.

Summer Specials—Artistic Designs and  
clusters, \$2 and up. Blackstone, 14th & H.



A "street" in the camp of the Second Regiment, back of old Fort Washington. The tents on the left are pitched against the old wall itself.

NINETEEN KILLED  
IN HOT SKIRMISH

Captain Forsythe and Two  
Squads Are Annihilated.

## AT LEAST, SO UMPIRE SAYS

They're Lively Corpses, but Tech-  
nically Dead Ones—District Sol-  
diers Have Taste of Warfare at  
River Ports and Acquit Them-  
selves Admirably—Notes of Camp.

Fort Washington, Md., July 30.—Capt.  
Forsythe and two squads of Company M,  
First Regiment, were killed in action at  
Fort Washington to-day—theoretically.  
They were on patrol duty to the east of  
the parade ground, when they walked  
into the arms of the enemy, and, accord-  
ing to the umpires, were absolutely wiped  
out.

The outpost battle at Fort Washington  
was a furious one, and the day from  
every standpoint was the most exciting  
so far of the encampment. The big guns  
were turned over to the militiamen, as  
were all the defenses in both forts. Col.  
Coffin stood back of Col. Urell while he  
took command of the battle command  
station, and with great enthusiasm the  
Guardians blew everything out of the  
river but the mud, which is an insepara-  
ble attribute of the Potomac and cannot  
be budged. One rowboat was found  
sunk on the Virginia shore off Fort Hunt.  
The men at Fort Washington claim this  
as their first victory. There is a suspi-  
cion, however, that the boat is just natu-  
rally leaky.

Henceforth the militiamen will be the  
defending forces of both forts, both at  
the big guns and in the rear, or on the  
land side. They will be under control of  
their own officers, and the regulars will  
act as observers and umpires.

## Brother Soldiers Bitter Foes.

This morning the two battalions of sup-  
ports at Fort Washington, the Second  
and Third of the First Regiment, went  
out at 8 o'clock as opposing forces. The  
Third Battalion, under command of Maj.  
Glendie B. Young, took up a position be-  
hind the hospital, to the east of the pa-  
rade ground, and the water tank, cover-  
ing a front of 80 yards. The Second Bat-  
talion, commanded by Maj. Joseph F.  
Hodgson, took up a position on the prom-  
ontory to the south, covering an equal  
front, between Battery Humphrey and  
Battery Emory. Each was instructed to  
send out patrols, to discover, if possible,  
the position and strength of the oppos-  
ing forces. To distinguish between the  
two forces, that under command of Maj.  
Young, the Third Battalion, wore dark  
blue blouses, and Maj. Hodgson's force,  
the Second Battalion, wore chambray  
shirts.

After half an hour's work the blue  
troops discovered the fortification. The  
discovery was immediately reported by  
written message to Maj. Young, who  
ordered Capt. Forsythe, with two squads,  
to move forward, discover the enemy, and  
find out their exact strength and loca-  
tion. In moving forward, trying to do  
this, they went in too close on the men  
in chambray, who caught them in an  
exposed position and opened fire.

## Whole Force Annihilated.

This fire swept them completely, and the  
umpires decided that under actual war  
conditions Capt. Forsythe and his men  
would have been annihilated. Conse-  
quently they were ruled out as theoretic-  
ally dead. In sending back a report of  
the engagement to headquarters, the  
chambray men worded it as follows: "The  
enemy came out into the open, walked  
into the mouths of our guns, and were  
killed dead." Lieut. Gunner, one of the  
umpires, also reported the death of Capt.  
Forsythe, saying that he was "shot in

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

831.50 to St. Louis and Return.  
July 31 to August 2. Via Pennsylvania  
Railroad. Tickets good to return until  
August 11. See ticket agents.

## "BROTHER CHARLEY'S" PLANS.

C. P. Taft Will Spend Summer at  
Wainscott, N. Y.

Cincinnati, July 30.—Charles P. Taft,  
brother of W. H. Taft, with Mrs. Taft,  
their daughter, and five servants, left  
this afternoon for Wainscott, L. I., where  
the remainder of the summer will be  
spent.

For many summers, Charles P. Taft  
and his brother and their families have  
sojourned at Murray Bay, Canada, but  
the demand of the campaign changed  
matters this season for both families.  
Charles P. Taft will be within easy  
reach of campaign headquarters in New  
York, while the candidate himself will  
not be far removed at Hot Springs from  
either the Eastern or Western headquar-  
ters.

## FAST TRAIN HITS AN AUTO

Philadelphia Police Clerk One of  
Victims in Smash-up.

Bodies of Victims Are Mangled Al-  
most Beyond Recognition—  
by Locomotive.

Philadelphia, July 30.—Driving east on  
Hunting Park avenue at a rapid rate  
shortly before midnight to-night, occu-  
pied by a big touring car disregarded  
the warning cries of a Reading Railway  
watchman and crashed through the closed  
gates right in front of an inbound train.  
The car was smashed into splinters and  
the occupants killed.

Charles Humphrey, of 4617 Oakland  
street, chief clerk in the police bureau,  
and Samuel W. Roop, clerk to the super-  
intendent of police, and John B. Taylor,  
were so horribly mangled that they were  
not recognized at first.

The accident was reported to the police  
of the Twenty-second district, who re-  
moved the bodies to the morgue in the  
patrol wagon. Humphrey and Roop, it is  
said, had been on a night ride to Mont-  
gomery County, and were returning home  
when the accident occurred.

The street was deserted owing to the lateness of  
the hour, and aside from the watchman, Jerem-  
iah Sullivan, a resident of that neigh-  
borhood, was the only person known to  
have been in the neighborhood. The car  
came down the street to the track so fast  
that it was thought control had been lost  
by the driver, especially as the watch-  
man's loud warning and wild gestures did  
not bring a lessening of speed.

Through the closed gates the car  
smashed its way, scattering the broken  
timbers to each side and reached the  
middle of the south-bound track just in  
time to be hit squarely by the locomotive.

The engineer had no opportunity to  
shut down brakes, so rapidly and unex-  
pectedly was the automobile shot into  
his path. The watchman heard nothing  
but a sickening crunch as the automob-  
ile was ground to pieces and the riders  
mangled. The bodies were dragged so  
far by the wheels and so cut and disfig-  
ured that the police did not recognize them.

Humphrey was finally recognized by his  
badge, and word was at once sent to  
Superintendent of Police Taylor. The  
bodies were removed to the morgue until  
morning.

## "BRONSE" COOPER BEATEN.

## Only Member of Texas Delegation to

## Lose Nomination.

Austin, Tex., July 30.—Complete re-  
turns from the Democratic primaries in  
the Fifth Congressional district show  
that Representative S. B. Cooper, of  
Beaumont, was defeated for renomination  
by Martin Dies, of Kountze.

All of the present Texas delegation were  
renominated with this exception.

## Summer Tourist Rates Via

## Baltimore and Ohio.

On sale daily to Jersey Seashore resorts,  
Adirondack Mountains, Northern New  
York, New England, Canadian Provinces,  
Nova Scotia, Allegheny Mountain resorts,  
also to many Western points. If con-  
templating a rail or water tour for pleasure  
or recreation, consult agents at 1417 G st.  
or 619 Pa. ave. They will be helpful to  
you.

STRIKERS ARE SLAIN  
BY FRENCH TROOPS

Gendarmes Fire Volleys Into  
Mobs of Workers.

## RESULT OF A SMALL WALK-OUT

Trouble Arises Because Officials  
Kill Two Employees in Sand Pit for  
Refusing to Work—Secretary of  
General Confederation Calls for  
Memorial Services to Martyrs.

Paris, July 30.—There were serious strike  
riots this afternoon and evening at Vi-  
lleneuve and Draveil.

Troops repeatedly fired volleys at the  
mobs.

Many persons were killed or wounded.  
The two places are small neighboring  
villages, twelve miles southeast of Paris,  
where the chief industry is the working  
of sand pits. The men thus employed  
struck three months ago, and during an  
attempt by gendarmes to arrest a man,  
two strikers were killed. Manifestations  
have continued ever since. There was  
one last Monday, which resulted in sev-  
eral arrests being made. One of the  
prisoners was a man of the name of  
Ricordeau, a leading member of the Gen-  
eral Labor Confederation.

This body, in reply, placarded Paris  
with a notice saying: "The building  
trades organization has confirmed its  
previous decision, decreeing a general strike  
for twenty-four hours. Consequently all  
building employees should cease work  
Wednesday evening and resume Friday  
morning and attend a manifestation to  
be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock  
at Draveil."

## Secretary Orders Strike.

Secretary Griffuelhes, of the General  
Labor Confederation, explains in an ar-  
ticle in the Matin that this short general  
strike is intended to habituate workers to  
collective action and to train the prole-  
tariat in solidarity, just as an army is  
trained by drill and maneuvers.

The strike, however, is not general.  
The bakers and electric workers, who were  
expected to join, remained at work, but  
thousands of building employees made  
their way by trains and tram cars to  
Draveil, where some 4,000 troops were  
drafted Wednesday. This number proved  
far too limited so that when the meeting  
began at 2:30 some 6,000 strikers assem-  
bled inside and before a large shed. Vi-  
olent speeches were made, inflaming the  
audience, the members of which decided  
to go to the Villeneuve Cemetery to honor  
the memory of the men killed in the early  
days of the strike.

## Meet the Soldiers.

As they advanced, they met a squadron  
of dragoons, on whom they fired with re-  
volvers, but without wounding any one.  
A second regiment of cuirassiers was sent  
in pursuit of the manifestants and caught  
them on the railway bridge, where there  
was a fight lasting an hour before the  
soldiers dislodged them.

The troops used their sabers only.  
Meanwhile, in Villeneuve, barricades  
were erected. One, composed of materi-  
als from an unfinished house, was  
very sore and the troops began to  
attempt to clear the town. Missiles of all  
sorts were rained on them from windows,  
roofs, and other places.

A legal summons was made for the  
rioters to disperse, and two rounds were  
fired into the air. A spent bullet struck  
a man, who fell. Then, for nearly an  
hour, the troops fired continuously at the  
barricades, into cafes, and notably near  
the station. Eventually the street was  
cleared. The manifestants evacuated the  
station, and about 7 o'clock trains began  
to take them to Paris, where there was  
an attempt to continue the demonstra-  
tion, which it had been feared they would  
do.

At the Labor Exchange it is said that  
eight were killed, while advances from  
Draveil say that eighteen persons lost  
their lives and five officers and forty  
soldiers were wounded.

## 831.50 to St. Louis and Return.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, July 31 to  
August 2; valid for return to August 10.  
Consult agents.

## DISAPPOINTED; ENDS LIFE.

## Ohio Girl Shoots Herself in Cleve-

## land Railway Station.

Cleveland, July 30.—Distracted because  
of the failure of some one believed by  
her mother to have been her fiancé to  
meet her, presumably to elope, Miss  
Emma Dathel, a pretty woman, twenty  
years old, shot herself to-day in the wait-  
ing-room of the Erie Railroad station.

She is believed to be dying in Lake-  
side Hospital. She paced about the sta-  
tion for half an hour peering closely at  
passengers who left arriving trains, and  
once talking to Niles, Ohio, over the long  
distance telephone. Then she entered an  
alcove off the waiting-room and fired a  
bullet from a new revolver into her left  
temple.

Mrs. Alexander Dathel, the girl's moth-  
er, said she had no doubt that a love  
affair caused her daughter's act.

## ORGAN GRINDER HANGS SELF.

## Takes Life in Harrisburg Hotel,

## Being Robbed of Fifty Dollars.

Harrisburg, Pa., July 30.—George Fetter-  
man, organ grinder and veteran of the  
civil war, living at Wellsville, Ohio, hanged  
himself in a rear room of the Capital  
Hotel to-day.

Fetterman came here from Gettysburg  
last evening, complaining that he had been  
robbed of \$50 at that place, and that the  
thieves had thrown him down some steps,  
injuring him.

He had letters from his wife at Wells-  
ville and a letter from Senator Dick,  
dated January, 1908, relative to a pension  
bill for his relief, presented by Congress-  
man Kenner. His suicide was accom-  
plished by tying a rope to the head of the  
bed. The organ with which Fetterman  
earned his living was found among his  
effects.

## AERONAUT FALLS 2,000 FEET

Huge Crowds See Parachute Jumper  
Drop to Death.

Ropes Break When He Cuts Loose  
from the Balloon, with  
Fatal Results.

Jackson, Mich., July 30.—Falling 2,000  
feet, with a disabled parachute, a man  
grasped and landed on a crowded merry-  
go-round, William Oliver, a young aerob-  
naut of Mason, Mich., was almost in-  
stantly killed at Hague Park, on Vander-  
cook Lake, near here, to-day.

Several thousand persons, who had been  
attracted to the park by the widely ad-  
vertised balloon ascension, saw the man  
fall to his death, and more than a score  
of women fainted at the sight.

Oliver made the ascension at 2 o'clock  
this afternoon. There was little or no  
wind blowing, and his balloon went  
straight upward to an altitude of 2,000  
feet.

The crowd was watching him intently  
when he pulled the rope which discon-  
nected the parachute from the balloon.

No sooner had he done this, however,  
than the ropes on one side of the para-  
chute snapped, and instead of opening,  
and men turned away from the sickening  
sight. When picked up Oliver was alive,  
but died a few minutes afterward.

## D. R. FRANCIS IN 1912.

## Missouri's ex-Governor Already Has

## Campaign Under Way.

St. Louis, July 30.—What is vouch-  
ed for as the inside story of the political  
plans of ex-Gov. David R. Francis was  
given to-day by a man close to him, who  
said:

"With Gov. Francis in Europe, his  
campaign for President in 1912 has al-  
ready begun. There are many prominent  
Americans in Europe at present and he  
has not lost sight of the fact that he  
can do some electioneering among them.

"You can assert without fear of denial  
that Mr. Francis is aggressively a can-  
didate for the Democratic nomination. He  
can consistently assume this position  
during the present campaign, because  
Bryan has declared that if elected he  
would not be a candidate for re-election."

## Story of Marriage a Joke.

Charlotte, N. C., July 30.—The report  
that Stonewall Jackson Christian, grand-  
son of Stonewall Jackson, had married  
Miss Lula McDonald, of Raleigh, at  
Beaufort, grew out of a joke. Some one  
telephoned to the clerk at the Atlantic  
Hotel, a popular society place, that the  
young couple, who were there with a  
Raleigh party, were married. The story  
has gone from one end of the State to  
the other and caused considerable com-  
ment, as young Christian is in West  
Point, having been appointed by President  
Roosevelt.

## 831.50 to Baltimore and Return.

Saturdays and Sundays, via Pennsylvania  
Railroad. Tickets good to return to Au-  
gust 2; valid for return to August 10.  
The Congressional Limited.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.  
\$1.00 to Harpers Ferry, Hallowtown, Charle-  
stown, Summit Point, and Winchester and  
return. Special train leaves Union Sta-  
tion 5 a. m. Sunday, August 2.

SULTAN FORCED  
TO GIVE PARDON

Young Turk Party Wins in  
Constantinople.

## GIVE GENERAL AMNESTY

Two Hundred Thousand Fugi-  
tives in America Alone.

The British Ambassador Is Wildly  
Cheered at Mohammedan Capital  
by Progressionists, While Vienna  
Dispatches Take Pessimists' View  
of Situation and Predict Trouble,  
Jails Emptied of Prisoners.

The Sultan of Turkey yesterday  
granted general amnesty to all  
political and criminal prisoners  
heretofore confined in prisons  
within his jurisdiction. This is  
regarded as a sudden and almost  
unexpected victory for the Young  
Turk, or progressive party, and  
the Sultan's action is looked upon  
with significance in the capitals  
of Europe.

It is noteworthy that while the  
dispatches from Vienna take a  
gloomy view of the actual condi-  
tions at Constantinople, one of  
the few telegrams that have come  
direct from the Mohammedan  
capital tells of an enthusiastic  
welcome given there to the new  
British Ambassador.

New York, July 30.—The Sultan of  
Turkey, through the Turkish consul gen-  
eral in this city, Mundi Bey, to-day pro-  
claimed general amnesty to all political  
fugitives, regardless of race, in this  
country. This relates to about 200,000 Ar-  
menians and others in the United States.  
The message from the Turkish state  
department was received shortly before  
noon. As soon as the consul general had  
perused it he carried it to his outer  
office and there, in the presence of a num-  
ber of his countrymen, read it aloud. The  
party relating to the proclamation of am-  
nesty was as follows:

"Inform all fugitive Turkish citizens in  
New York City and in all the United  
States—including political fugitives, with-  
out regard to race or nationality, whether  
Greek, Armenian, Turkish, Albanian,  
everything—that after promulgation of a  
constitution for the Turkish empire, his  
majesty the Sultan, upon request of the  
government, has granted general amnesty  
and all political fugitives will go back to  
Turkey after having the necessary pas-  
ports verified at the office of the Turkish  
consul general, 59 Pearl street, New  
York City."

This communication was transmitted  
through the Turkish Legation at Wash-  
ington. Its reading was the signal for  
loud and enthusiastic cheering, several  
Young Turks who were present declaring  
that it signified the dawn of the  
brightest day in Turkey's history. The  
consul general, himself one of the young-  
est generation of Turkish